

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Nashville Quote
Mail Terminal Help
7ic on Broadway

"Denmark," says Louis Graves in his Nashville News, "is probably it as a vacation spot abroad for most American men — the last two who went over there came home women."

For what it's worth, the fight to keep the Post Office Department from moving the Texarkana mail terminal deep into Texas got the support of the Arkansas Republican State Executive Committee at its meeting in Little Rock last Friday. And it's worth considerable under a Republican administration in Washington.

The endorsement was given by the state body following the appearance of a Texarkana delegation.

Among those present and voting was Hope's J. I. Lieblong, who came out of the committee meeting as the new chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization which will serve during the state GOP convention to be held June 11 at Hot Springs.

Hope's interest in the Texarkana mail terminal fight is pretty clear. Your editor met here last week with David Nelson, who heads the Texarkana forces striving to retain the terminal, and Mr. Lieblong; and the information available at that time indicated if the Texarkana terminal goes to Dallas or Fort Worth the diversion of mail from the Missouri Pacific to railroads coming into central Texas from the North (Katy, Santa Fe, and Rock Island) will in all probability cost the Missouri Pacific four trains daily through Hope.

The resultant loss of mail and passenger facilities would damage every main-line point on the Missouri Pacific from Texarkana to the Missouri line.

The action of the Arkansas GOP committee now gives promise of a united front against the Texas riders.

You Book-of-the-Month Club readers laughed a year ago over a little volume called "7½ Cents."

The amusing account of the troubles of the young superintendent of a plant manufacturing pajamas. He had several hundred girls working for him. They were unloved and were threatening to strike for a wage hike of 7½ cents an hour. The superintendent was in a jam because he had been dating the head of the union grievance committee, and suddenly discovered she was about to sell him down the river for the sake of a 7½ cent raise.

The book was top-notch comedy, even though it didn't seem to attract national attention.

Well, it's got attention now — it opened last week as a smash musical comedy hit on Broadway. They've switched titles of course. The play's name is "The Pajama Game," and it's co-authored by Richard Bissell, who wrote the original book, "7½ Cents."

Reviewing the opening night at the St. James theater Richard P. Cooke wrote in Monday's Wall Street Journal:

"The 1953-54 season came right up to the wire (officially May 31) before it got a musical comedy with class and style all the way through. But last Thursday night, at the St. James, 'The Pajama Game' came along to fill the deficiency, making for great rejoicing out front, in which this department happily shared."

Ruling Deals Russia a Heavy Blow

WASHINGTON UP — U. S. officials predicted today that the Supreme Court decision barring segregation in public schools will deal Russia's anti-American propaganda a heavy blow.

The U. S. information agency began telling the world of the historic court decision a matter of minutes after it was announced yesterday. The Voice of America beamed reports around the globe and behind the Iron Curtain. The agency's international press secretary of agriculture, died here yesterday of a heart attack.

The agency said the decision will continue to get highest priority and will be widely played in broadcasts and stories.

The top priority indicates how important American propaganda experts think the decision is to the U. S. cause in the East-West war of words.

One of the agency's greatest obstacles in trying to sell the American way of life abroad has been a distorted Communist propaganda tale of racial bias on prejudice in the United States. The Reds have pointed on this theme for decades that the campaign has turned many persons in Asia and Europe against the United States.

Officials said the United States now will be able to point to the court decision to tell the world of efforts being made to improve the position of American minority groups. They said this should be effective ammunition to counteract the community campaign.

Earl Bailey, Music Director of the church, will have charge of this special program and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, Mrs. Basil York, Miss Mary Lou Cornelius, and Miss Kay Ray will provide the instrumental accompaniment for the choir. The public is cordially invited. S. A. Whitlow is pastor of First Baptist Church.

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He farmed a 2,600 acre tract near Wheatley, Ark., and pioneered cotton irrigation and mechanized harvesting of rice.

The widow and a son, R. E. Short Jr., of Wheatley survive.

Funeral arrangements are complete.

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FRENCH REVENGE GIVEN A BACKSLAP BY ENEMY

By RAY ALLEN

PARIS (UPI) — The Vietnamese forces of Dien Bien Phu inflicted more French casualties from the fallen than the French high command admitted tonight. The news was given when the communists claimed they had all troops remaining alive toward the vital "Red Corner."

French command sources said they did not know whether the latter had been fighting toward the heavy fire because the highway, neutralized by a day's hospital route, had communicated with the rebels.

They did not specify whether wounded actually had reached rebel territory or whether they had been turned over to them. The Communists at the highest-looking fortress which has been held against the Vietminh since April 18, on the 63rd reported yesterday that evacuation "had been brought to a standstill."

Gen. Jean-Victor Spokes, commanding the French brigades of the wounded, told a press conference that the new command post had killed French prisoners of war.

The American-supplied warplanes roared out once more this morning leading from Dien Bien Phu toward the Malak Red River Delta. A thousand French troops flew by helicopter to Dien Bien Phu this morning to press the importance of a six-point evacuation plan, including a truce offer to treat and return every wounded Vietnamese trooper.

French广播 had told the return the air attack on the 70-mile highway between Dien Bien Phu and Son La — main route to the Delta — would start at 10 a.m. The rebels agreed to the French plan by midnight last night.

SAIGON (UPI) — French bombardments resumed heavy attacks today on Communist-held Vietnamese troops moving eastward out of Dien Bien Phu toward the Red River delta.

The French high command announced the start of an strike against rebels to accept a six-point plan for evacuating seriously wounded, including offer to take care of seriously wounded Vietnamese troops.

The French had told the Vietnamese rebels would be removed unless their proposal was accepted by midnight last night.

During targeting the air strike on the strategic 70-mile highway between Dien Bien Phu and Son La, the French had stopped bombing the highway last Friday after rebels had agreed to permit evacuation of 760 of the 1,800 to 2,000 French "Union" troops who were at Dien Bien Phu when it fell.

Rebel Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap indicated that the French must hold their fire on the highway so his wounded could be moved.

The French contended after initially was using the highway to tunnel troops and war material toward the Red River delta, while the French command as next big rebel target.

When the French found they had moved only 11 wounded in a day by helicopter and small aircraft, Giap refused to accept the airstrip to let the planes land, the high command said it was no longer bound to defend its air strikes.

Giap said that such an airstrip would be at least a month and by then he could move out all his men immaterial.

Kansas Sees Racial Tension

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Many races like that in schools," said Ora B. White, a Negro physiotherapist in Little Rock, said. "The question is, it should be. I don't think there'll be much change in the schools, but there will be some improvement."

Henry S. Almoe, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, seemed to sum up the problem in one sentence:

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Almoe headed a voluntary committee of Negro citizens on a voluntary basis to help the Negroes in the state.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday May 18

Poplar Grove 196, Woodmen's Circle, will hold the regular monthly social at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hartsfield on Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30. All members are invited to attend.

Garland Brownie Troop 3 will meet Tuesday, May 18, at the Little House at Fair Park. Betty Bryant will be hostess.

Game night at the Hope Country Club will be Tuesday, May 18, at 7:45. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath.

Wednesday May 19

The Lilac Garden Club will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday, May 19, in the home of Mrs. Thomas Kinser.

Thursday May 20

Paula Raley and Wanzell Nix will give their senior piano recital Thursday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium. They will be presented by Mrs. R. L. Gosnell and will be assisted by Dana Cunningham, soprano, and Shirley, flute.

The Country Club Luncheon Bridge will be held at 12:30 Thursday, May 20. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lyle Brown and Mrs. Fred Ellis.

The Fulton Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cecil Cox, with Mrs. D. K. Dickinson as co-hostess, on Thursday afternoon, May 20th, at 2:30.

Friday May 21

The ladies of the Unity Baptist Church will sponsor a bake sale on Friday, May 21st. For the cake or pie of your choice call Mrs. Howard White at 7-5286 or Mrs. Barney Gaines at 7-2844 by Thursday, May 20th. Cakes will be a dollar and pies will be sixty cents each.

The Hinton Home Demonstration Club and the Patmos P. T. A. will sponsor a benefit at the Patmos High School gymnasium on Friday, May 21st, at 8 o'clock. All candidates are invited.

The Azalea Garden Club will meet Friday, May 21, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. I. Lieblong with Mrs. Oliver Adams as co-hostess.

The Dahlia Garden Club will meet at 2 p. m. Friday, May 21, in the home of Mrs. B. F. Johnson, 409 East Second, with Mrs. Joe Rees as hostess. Arrangement will be a hogarth curve.

Monday May 24

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present her elementary school piano pupils in recital on Monday evening, May 24th, in the Junior High School auditorium, at 7:45 o'clock.

DOROTHY DIX

Her School Crush

Dear Miss Dix: My English teacher is a married man of 27, but I've been in love with him for three years. Of course he knew nothing about it, until a friend of mine told him. He has always ignored me, and continues to do so. When he first came to our high school and I fell in love with him, I thought it might be puppy love, but I know now that there will never be anyone else for me. I'd be happy if he just said "Good morning" to me, but even though we ride to school on the same bus, he never speaks to me. If I could just discuss my problem with him, I know I'd feel better. Can you suggest any way in which I can make him understand? D. S.

Answer: The young man understands only too well, and from past experience is handling the situation quite adequately. No good-looking male teacher ever had a job in a co-ed school without becoming the object of tender affection. School girl crushes are old hat to these men, and I can assure you they are usually more annoying than flattering. To be successful at the job a teacher must absorb a good deal more than book learning; knowing how to dodge unpleasant complications that can grow from girlish adoration is a major requirement.

Dear Miss Dix: I have just graduated from high school and expect to be married in September. My problem is the girls who flirt with my fiance. They literally push themselves at Gene. He tells me the way they act when I'm not around then assures me there is nothing to worry about what can I do about these "female wolves." JAN

Answer: It's quite possible that your fiance is somewhat exaggerating the effect of his charms upon other young ladies; he wants you to believe he's so irresistible that you should be willing to overlook other (more obvious) faults in him. It's extremely doubtful if girls would pay him so much attention unless he gave some encouragement.

Dear Miss Dix: My husband has been shipped to Japan and, shortly after his arrival there, he wrote and asked for a divorce. We have been married just a year and I'm staying with his parents. They are very nice to me, and are quite upset over the divorce suggestion. I haven't answered his letter yet, since I really don't know what to do. FAITH B.

Answer: Refuse the divorce until he comes home. In the meantime,

write as often as possible, keeps you letters affectionate, with ample assurances of your loyalty and plans for the future. Have his family write in the same vein. In a general effort to alleviate the homesickness and loneliness that besets many servicemen, he needs every bit of morale-building you can possibly send.

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STREET ROD

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THE STORY: Contrary to his parents' wishes, Ricky Madison, 16, has bought a "junker" motor car from a disreputable dealer. Ricky used \$50 he had earned, promising to pay the rest of the \$75 price at a dollar a week. Ern route to show off his purchase he goes into a ditch.

Ricky was in the ditch for more than an hour before he heard the sound of familiar motors coming his way. He scrambled to his feet and stood by the side of the road, shading his eyes as he watched them.

They came up fast hitting their brakes and sliding, turning their wondering, incredulous faces toward him as they saw and understood at once who it was and what had happened. They backed up noisily, gunning and braking violently, until they were close to him.

Link Aller leaned on the door of the Chevy convertible he was driving. He looked at Ricky with a glint of superior amusement in his black eyes. "What'd you do, boy?" he drawled. "Steal a car?"

"Steal nothing," Ricky answered, leaning nonchalantly against his coupe and hooking his thumbs in his belt. "I bought it."

"You what?" Chub yelled from his Ford Tudor.

"I bought it," Ricky said truculently, not prepared for the way they were acting. As though it was a joke. "I suppose you thought my folks could stop me."

"Now," Link whooped. "We figure Merle paid you to take it off his hands."

The girls giggled. Ricky ignored them all but Sharon who was riding with Link. She didn't seem to be paying any attention to what was going on, but was fidgeting nervously. He wanted to shake her, and make her acknowledge that she knew he had bought a car.

"What happened?" Sherm asked, getting out of his car and joining Ricky. The other boys took their cue from Sherm and gathered around too.

"I made a good deal," Ricky said, mentally kicking himself.

"We've been buddies a long time," Jerry said. "I know when you're faking. What was it, thirty-five?"

"Worse," Ricky admitted, looking ashamed. "Forty."

"You've got to learn not to go off half-cocked. See you in town," Jerry walked to his car, shaking his head.

Rickey was last in line when they started. But once they were under way the thrill and glory of being under his own wheel at last made him impatient.

He began to crowd Jerry, riding close, almost blinded by dust and riding into a shower of stones that flew back through the dust to rattle against his hood and windshield.

"You crazy or something?" Jerry yelled furiously. Ricky couldn't hear, and didn't look over to see how Jerry was taking being passed.

He took Chub next, and then Sherm. They let him clutter by, puzzled by the fierceness of his driving, wary of his recklessness.

He was showing them. He closed in on Link Aller's car, which was leading the pack. Link had always led, from the days when they were little kids. No matter what it was, he'd always been the first to try something new and succeed at it, from riding a two-wheel bike to baying a car.

Ricky drew up alongside Link, looked over, and received a crooked, sardonic grin in return. He pressed the accelerator against the floor with all his strength, intending to spurt past Link, but for some reason he didn't pull ahead.

The ride was getting too wild for Ricky. Bumps threw him in the air, he landed heavily, his car fought to run off the side of the road. He was scared, afraid a bad hole would toss him off the road or into Link's car.

He risked another look to see how Link was taking his breakneck race and was shocked to see the easy, mocking grin still on Link's mouth, and the relaxed, one-handed driving.

It's nothing more than an impression and you could be dead wrong.

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"Man, man, man," Sherm Lucas

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He began to crowd Jerry, riding close, almost blinded by dust and riding into a shower of stones that flew back through the dust to rattle against his hood and windshield.

"You crazy or something?" Jerry yelled furiously. Ricky couldn't hear, and didn't look over to see how Jerry was taking being passed.

He took Chub next, and then Sherm. They let him clutter by, puzzled by the fierceness of his driving, wary of his recklessness.

He was showing them. He closed in on Link Aller's car, which was leading the pack. Link had always led, from the days when they were little kids. No matter what it was, he'd always been the first to try something new and succeed at it, from riding a two-wheel bike to baying a car.

Ricky drew up alongside Link, looked over, and received a crooked, sardonic grin in return. He pressed the accelerator against the floor with all his strength, intending to spurt past Link, but for some reason he didn't pull ahead.

The ride was getting too wild for Ricky. Bumps threw him in the air, he landed heavily, his car fought to run off the side of the road. He was scared, afraid a bad hole would toss him off the road or into Link's car.

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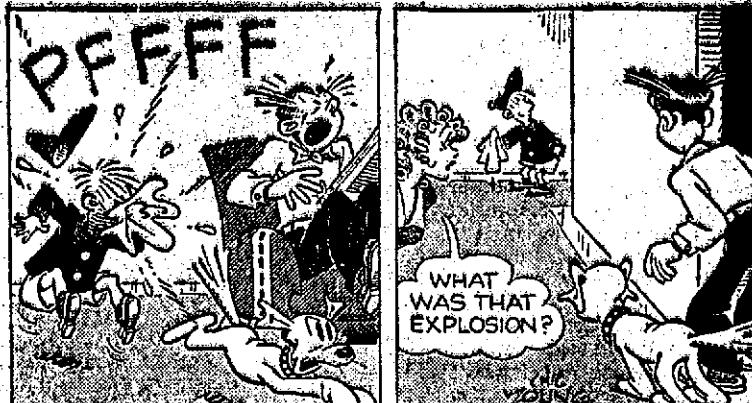
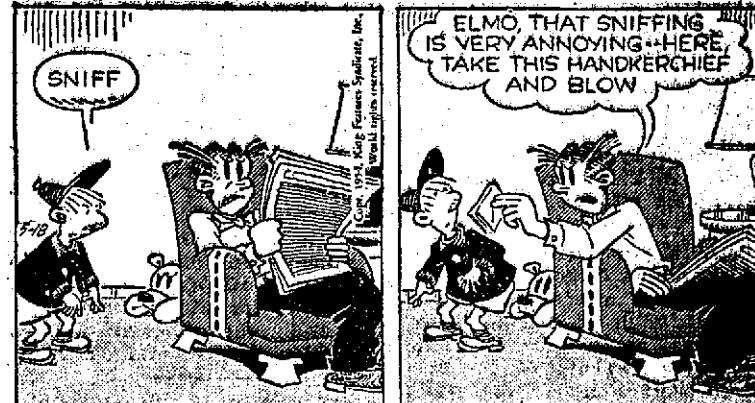
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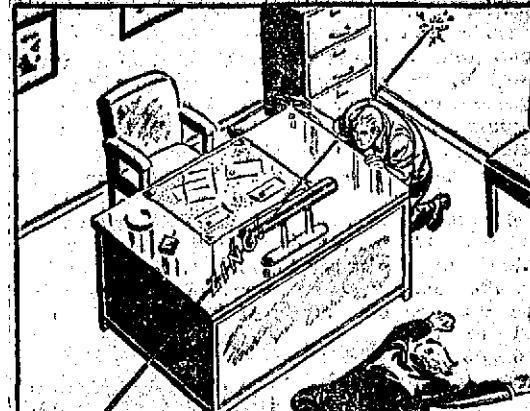
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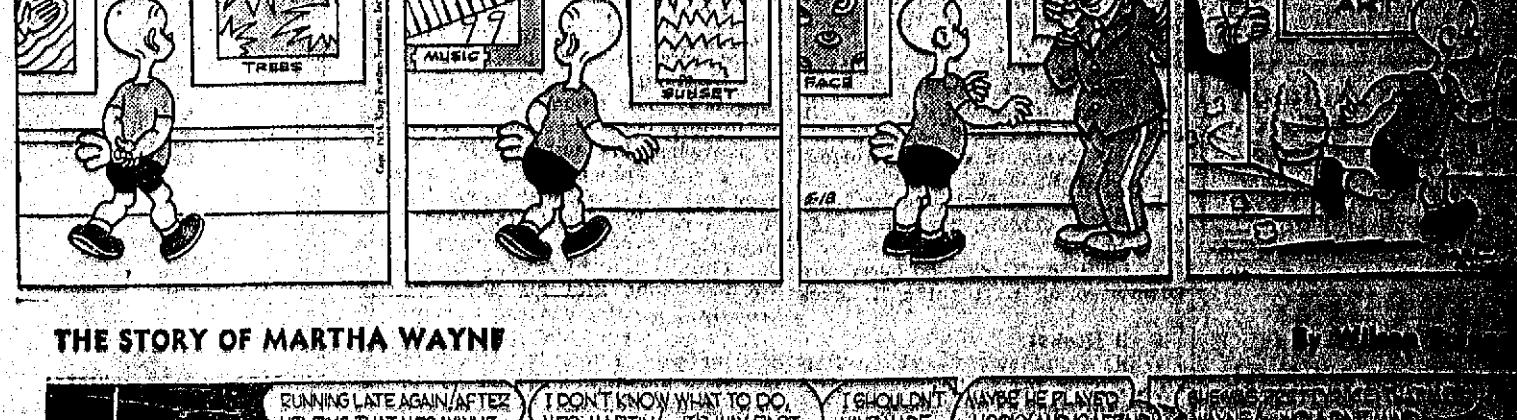
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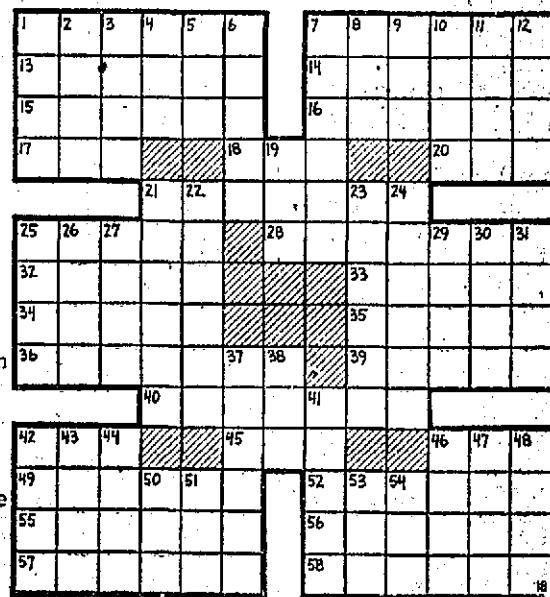
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25 Rounded
26 Form a notion
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28 Rents

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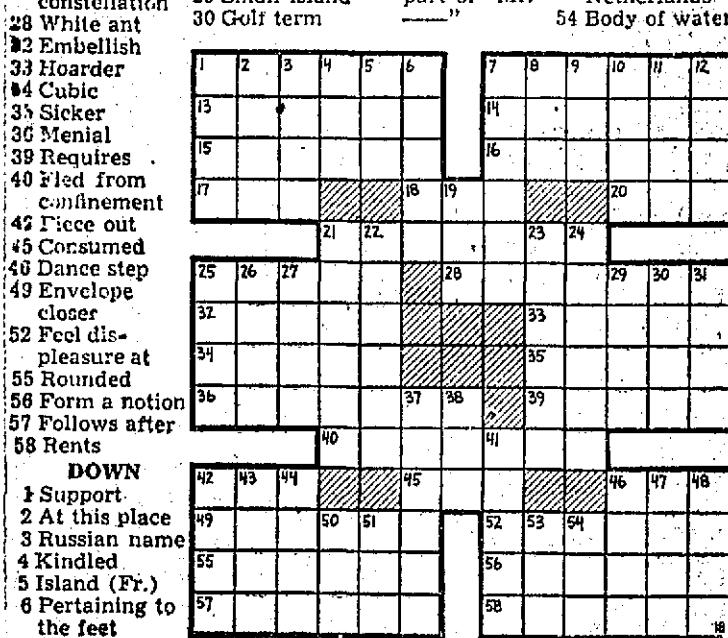
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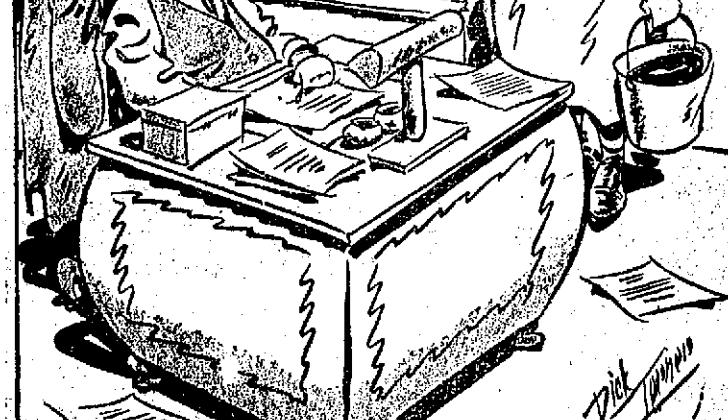


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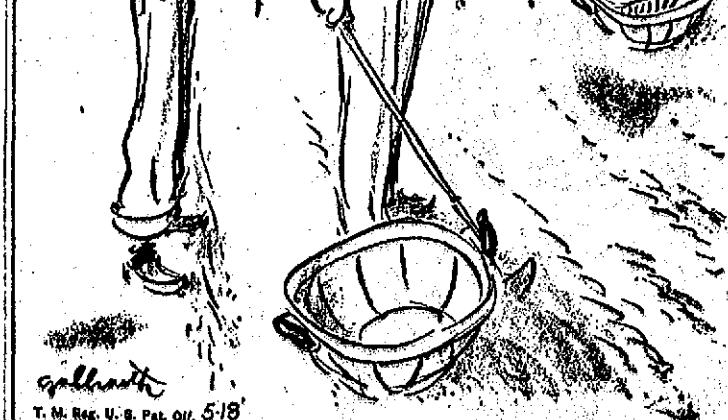
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